

STATESMAN

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA - DULUTH

April 6, 1973

43 - 20

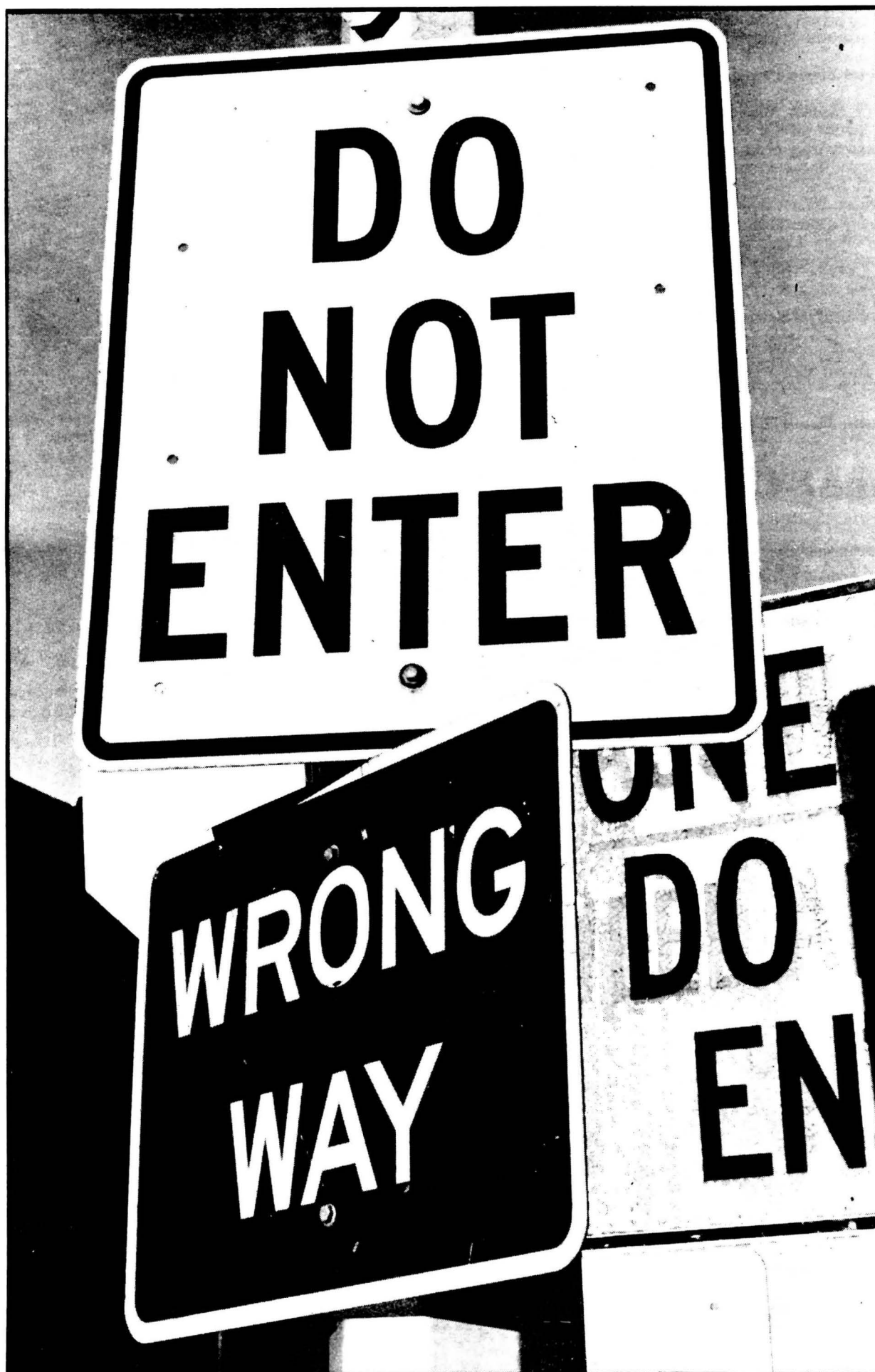


photo by jerry berquist

SA's Essays

S.O.S. Week Begins Monday

S.O.S. Week will be going on all of next week, beginning, Monday and ending up with the Grub Dance on Saturday night. Other events will include a combined Carnival and Folk Festival, an Auction, Cakewalk, Spagetti Dinner, Massage Parlor, and Flea Market. All proceeds will go toward scholarships for UMD students and the World University Service. The public is welcome at all events except the Grub Dance, which requires a college I.D. for admittance.

Tuition to Increase Next Year—write Your Legislator

Testimony from the University at a legislative hearing last Thursday, Mar. 29, indicated that students can expect an increase in tuition next fall. If the legislature agrees to fund University salary increases in their entirety, tuition will go up \$20.00 per quarter, or \$60.00 per year, next fall and then increase another \$5.00 per quarter, or \$15.00 the year after that. If the legislature refuses to fund the salary increases, tuition will go up \$30.00 per quarter, or a total of \$90.00 next year. Students are urged to write their legislators and inform them as to how the tuition increase will affect them personally. Student Association will supply envelopes, stamps, and addresses so stop in Kirby 150 soon.

U.S.A. Endorses Regent Candidates

The University Student Alliance, made up of the Student Regent Representatives, the student body presidents from all the University campuses, some staff members, and a few other student representatives met last week and endorsed several candidates for the post of Regent. From the first district they endorsed Mrs. Susan Rockne from Zumbrota, Minnesota, from the second district they chose Mr. Peter S. Popovich of Lakeland, Minnesota, and from the third, Mr. Paul P. Overgaard of Albert Lea. The criteria for endorsement was responsiveness to students, receptiveness to students, and youth (compared to present Regents.)

New Vice President of Academic Affairs Named

At the last meeting of the Student Congress prior to Spring Break, Jim Bruzek was named Vice President of Academic Affairs for Student Association.

Placement Corner

Happy Spring Quarter! It's great to have you back!

We know it's spring, and your fancies may be on romantic things, you must face the nitty-gritty and KEEP SCHEDULED INTERVIEWING APPOINTMENTS. Check your appointment cards, and be sure you "show"; it makes a very bad impression when you don't, and we do have many students on waiting lists. If you cannot keep your appointments, please let us know in plenty of time.

Spring Quarter Student Teachers: Be sure to give us your change of address. We don't want you to miss a thing!

If you have taken a job or signed a contract, come in and share your success story with us. You get a free cup of coffee and we get a vital statistic.

Annuals for both B.A. and B.S. students are still available.

INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE

MONDAY, APR. 9

U.S. Naval Reserve — Officer Programs
In Kirby Corridor

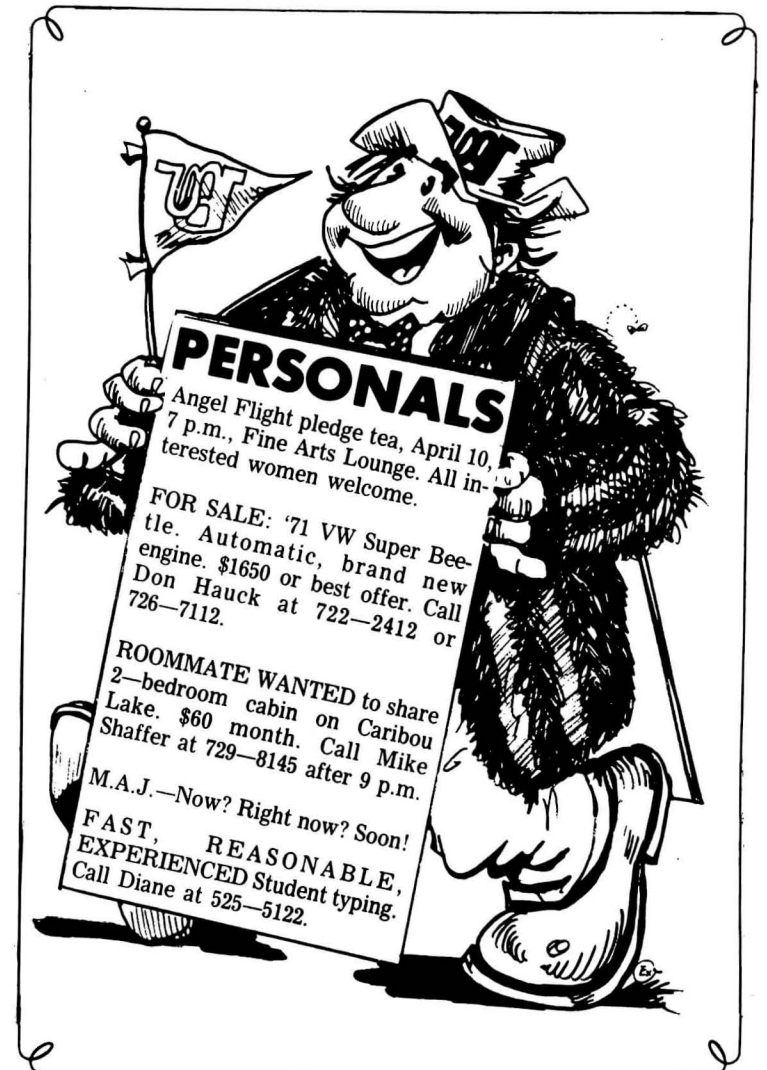
TUESDAY, APR. 10

U.S. Naval Reserve (see above)

The 3M Company — St. Paul, Minnesota
Accountants only on this day.

Arthur Andersen & Co.
Accountants

St. Paul Public Schools (Schedules are filled.)



LOST, Huge German Shephard named "Marvin Jeffry". He doesn't do any tricks, never responds to any commands, turns vicious without provocation, and can eat you out of house and home. Come to think of it, who needs such a rotten mutt? Finders, Keepers! W.B.

HELP WANTED. \$100.00 weekly possible addressing mail for firms—full and part time at home—Send stamped self-addressed envelope to HOME WORK OPPORTUNITIES. Box 566 Ruidoso Downs, New Mexico 88346.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 11

U.S. Naval Reserve

The 3M Company — St. Paul, Minnesota
Business Administration, Econ, Math, liberal arts

Broeker—Hendrickson Co.
Accountants

THURSDAY, APR. 12

Rochester, Minnesota Public Schools
Schedules are filled, but for anyone interested, there will be a group session at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, APR. 12

Rochester, Minnesota Public Schools Schedules are filled, but for anyone interested, there will be a group session at 1:30 p.m.


Main Lafrentz Co., Duluth
Accountants

FRIDAY, APR. 13 (BOO!)

Alexander Grant & Company, Minneapolis
Accountants

Minneapolis Public Schools
Schedules are filled.

On your daily list of "things to do" be sure to check the Placement Bulletin Board as you go by Library 134!



The UMD STATESMAN is the official student newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth, published each Thursday of the academic year excepting holidays and examination weeks. Editorial and business office located in Room 118, Kirby Student Center, UMD. Second class postage paid in Duluth, Minnesota.

All advertising inquiries should be directed to the UMD STATESMAN, 118 Kirby, UMD, Duluth, Minn. 55812. Letters for publication should be typed, double-spaced, and signed; all letters from readers are subject to rejection by the editor and should not deal with personalities.

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Carnival, Grub Dance highlight SOS Week

Every year about this time, UMD GOES THROUGH AN EVENT PACKED WEEK KNOWN AS S.O.S. Week—the most renowned event being the Grub Dance.

S.O.S. (Serving Other Students) is an all-campus, all-community endeavor, coordinated by the Student Association. S.O.S. assists UMD students who may deserve a scholarship but are unable to otherwise obtain one.

This year in addition to the scholarship, a small percentage of the proceeds will also go the World University Service.

New events this year will include Kissing Cans, a combination Carnival and Folk Festival, an all-you-can-eat Spaghetti Dinner (\$1.00 per person), and a Massage Parlor, sponsored by the massage class from the Free U. (Bring your bathing suit if you want an oil rubdown, or just come as you are for an over-the-clothes backrub.)

Other events will include the annual Auction, with merchandise being donated by area retailers; a Cakewalk, Flea Market; the Ugly Man Contest; and the Grub Dance, featuring both "Quickbreath" and "Rise And Shine." Check the Calendar of events for times and places, then

watch the scholarships add up on the "thermometer" in Kirby Corridor.

The public is invited to all events but the dance (only those with a college I.D. will be admitted.)

Donations at this time are also solicited through the annual faculty, staff, student financial aid drive. A report on last year's drive follows:

A total of \$1405.00 was pledged during the 1972 drive; \$538.00 in cash, \$558.00 by payroll deduction and \$309.00 for future billing.

Contributions were received from approximately 12% of the faculty—staff. Of the total, \$585.49 was applied to the UMD Student Association Scholarship Fund with the remainder used to establish the Student Aid—Supportive Services Scholarship Program.

Three awards of \$250.00 each were made from the Supportive Services Scholarship Program for Spring quarter, 1973. Awards were delayed until spring to provide a greater flexibility in financial aid packaging in that most of the available financial aid

programs operate under very rigid guidelines. The three students receiving these awards as a part of their financial aid packages have an average academic year assessed financial need of \$2420. The primary criterion for award was high need.

\$1,500, along with \$950 (from a reserve fund), was awarded to students under the Student Association Scholarship program this year. Eight \$300 scholarships were awarded. The criteria were as follows:

1. G.P.A. between 2.0 and 3.25
2. CAR between 40—80, so as to allow freshmen to receive the scholarships
3. Need no greater than \$600, with the agreement that in certain cases of slightly greater need, it is up to the discretion of the Scholarship Committee
4. No consideration of race, color or creed

Apr. 9—MONDAY

Popcorn Sale — Kirby Corridor
Kissing Cans — Gamma Sigma Sigma
Bake Sale — Intervarsity

Apr. 10—TUESDAY

Folk Festival, Carnival — Ballroom — 5:00 p.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Cotton Candy — Delta Chi Omega
Kissing Cans — Gamma Sigma Sigma

Apr. 11—WEDNESDAY

Auction — Alpha Nu Omega
Cake Walk — Sigma Phi Kappa
Speaker "Tom Hayden" — Ballroom — Kirby Program Board
Kissing Cans — Gamma Sigma Sigma
Ugly Man Contest — Alpha Phi Omega

Apr. 12—THURSDAY

Spaghetti Dinner — Gamma Sigma Sigma — Chester School
5:00 p.m. — 7:30 p.m. — \$1.00
Popcorn Sale — G. O. B.
Kissing Cans — Gamma Sigma Sigma

Apr. 13—FRIDAY

Massage Parlor—Ballroom—2:00—4:00 p.m.
Kissing Cans — Gamma Sigma Sigma

APRIL 14 — Saturday

Flea Market — Ordean Court — 10:00 a.m. — 4:00 p.m.
Grub Dance — 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 a.m. — tickets \$1.75
Bands sponsored by Encore Productions:
"Quick Breath" in Kirby Lounge
"Rise and Shine" in Ballroom

Convention cut for all-school elections

A change has been made in this year's all school elections. Instead of a nominating convention, a primary election will be held to determine candidates for the positions of Student Association President, Kirby Program Board President, All—University Senators and Alternates, members of the Board of Publications and Senior Class Officers.

The reason for such a change is simple——little interest was shown by departments in the old nominating conventions. Broader student interest and participation through a primary is more desirable than a closed conven-

tion of departments delegates who formerly nominated all candidates for the all—school elections.

In order to qualify as a candidate for the primary election, to be held Apr. 17, 18, and 19, a student must acquire fifty signatures for S.A. President and K.P.B. President, and twenty-five signatures for the positions of

All—University Senator, the Board of Publications and Senior Class Officers. There are openings for five Senators, six Alternates, two members of the Pub Board, and a President, Vice President and Secretary of the Senior Class.

Filing for the primary will begin Thursday, Apr. 5th and continue

until Apr. 13th. Any student wishing to run for any of the above offices must have the required number of signatures on a filing petition returned to Kirby 150 by Friday, Apr. 13th. His name will then appear upon the primary ballot.

The two candidates receiving the highest number of votes for each

position open will advance to the all—school elections to be held the week of Apr. 30—May 4.

Filing petitions and rules governing the primary may be obtained in Kirby 150. For further information concerning the primary and all—school elections contact Ed Wegerson, Rules and Elections Commissioner, Kirby 150.

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and
WELCOME WEEK CHAIRMAN

Applications available at
Advisement Orientation Office Adm 129

Deadline for accepting applications is April 11, 1973

Wolf lovers unite!

There will be a HOWL (Help Our Wolves Live) meeting open to the public on Saturday, Apr. 7, at 11 p.m. in Social Science 110.

A member of the Minneapolis HOWL group, Bob Koch, will be guest speaker, and will be accom-

panied by John Harris, a noted wolf trainer, who has been travelling nationally with his wolves to publicize the cause. Legislation concerning wolves and other wildlife will be discussed also.

El Ed students, apply now!

All students who wish to begin the junior year sequence in Elementary Education must do so beginning Fall Quarter.

Students who haven't signed up for the admission tests on Apr. 7 or 14 should do so in the Elementary Office (Ed 219) as soon as possible.

All graduating seniors are reminded, that Monday, May 7 is the absolute deadline for filing their application for degree. Because of a printing deadline, applications filed after that date will not be accepted.

Those graduating seniors with a GPA of 3.25 and above are eligible to make application for magna and summa cum laude honors in the Office of the Vice Provost for Academic Administration, Room 420, Administration Building. Further information regarding these honors is found on page 20 of the 72-74 UMD bulletin. Friday Apr. 13 is the deadline for making application for these honors.

'Feast of Nations' set for UWS

The tradition Duluth-Superior area Feast of Nations, a crosscultural meal and program sponsored by UMD the College of St. Scholastica and the University of Wisconsin, Superior, will be held on Sunday, Apr. 15, in Rothwell Student Center on the UWS campus.

The exhibits from different countries will open at 2:30 p.m., the Feast will be from 4:00-6:00 p.m., and the program will run from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Tickets

are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students, and are available from Mrs. Audrey Comstock, Kirby 101.

Free copies of the Scandinavian Airlines (SAS) Youth News, a new eight page tabloid covering all aspects of youth travel in Scandinavia, can be obtained from Department 22, Scandinavian Airlines/SAS, Box 230, Jamaica, N.Y. 11431.

Students interested in obtaining a summer job in Austria may obtain application forms, job listings and descriptions, and the Student Overseas Services (SOS) handbook on earning a trip to Europe by sending their name, address, educational institution, and \$1 (for printing, postage, addressing and handling) to: Summer Placement, SOS, Box 5173, Santa Barbara, Ca. 93108.

Williams to head 'SPANners'

Robert Williams of the Department of Music has been selected as faculty adviser for SPAN (Student Project for Amity Among Nations) and will take a group of students to Japan in the summer of 1974. Student SPANners, to be chosen in May, will have a choice of Japan, Brazil, Czechoslovakia, or Micronesia.

Mr. Stephen Nelson from the Minneapolis SPAN office will be on campus Thursday, Apr. 5, to talk to students interested in making applications for membership in the program. Those having questions will find him in Kirby Student Center from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Format, time change for Protestant services

Starting Sunday, Apr. 8, the time and format of the Protestant worship services on campus will be changed. The time will be moved from eleven to 9:30 a.m. Sunday mornings, though the place will still be the Bull Pub.

The time change, according to Brooks Anderson, campus minister, will permit more versatility and innovation. Several services are planned with a back-to-the-earth theme. Persons attending should be prepared to move outdoors for worship in a garden or a woods.

A group from UMD will be attending a regional Southern Student Movement retreat Apr. 13-15 at Mankato State College. Anyone

interested should sign a list in the religious organizations office,

K119, or call 728-4269 or 724-5389.

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BIG DULUTH

SDS founder Tom Hayden at UMD on Wednesday

Post-War developments in Indochina and the possibilities of renewed conflict will be among the topics discussed by anti-war activist Tom Hayden at a convocation on Wednesday, Apr. 11 at 8 p.m. in Kirby Ballroom.

Hayden recently married actress and activist Jane Fonda and has been speaking throughout the U. S. as part of the Indochina Peace

Campaign. A founder of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) in 1962, Hayden has also authored several books including *The Other Side*, about his first visit to North Vietnam, and *Trial*, which deals with the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, in which he was a defendant.

The convocation is sponsored by Kirby Program Board.

Love that home brew!

by Jay Conradi

More than eighty students from UMD were in agreement with a national wine preference survey during a comparative blind tasting recently at the Radisson Duluth. The special events committee of Kirby Program Board sponsored this event.

The students took part in one of a series of tastings being conducted around the country by Wine Growers of California. With labels hidden, the California wines were favored over foreign vintages costing twice as much.

Nationally, California wines are

preferred about eighty five per cent of the time. More than 33,000 young adults have participated in more than six hundred tastings within the past year. The participants belong to such groups as extracurricular college organizations. A representative of the group supervises the purchasing and preference scoring of the wines. The wines are tasted in groups of four, with the two California and two foreign wines in each set. All are purchased locally.

Following the tasting—without learning the identities—the

tasters rate their wine choices on a form and their votes are tallied. As the votes are counted the remaining full bottles are quickly emptied by the crowd as they find out what type they ranked best. The high spot of the tasting is the announcement of the preference because many tasters are "sure" they recognize the wines' origins.

The survey results were read showing overwhelming preference for the California wines, with loud expressions of surprise and pleasure—especially when costs are compared!

Lecture No. 1 entitled What is Universe Wisdom or How to Raise Healthy Dew Worms.

UNIVERSE WISDOM

By Charles Sobczak

A few weeks ago an acquaintance of mine came up to me, looked me straight in the eye as though I were some sort of weirdo and asked me this seemingly simple question, What is Universe Wisdom? I'll give you a minute to ask yourself that same question, What is Universe Wisdom?

But what could I say to answer him? How could I help this young pilgrim who was so desperately searching for the true path? What could I give him in the way of enlightenment that would catapult him further yet further into the intellectually stifling mysteries of the cosmos? What possible hint or clue to his pitiful strivings could I offer to aid him, to beckon him onward to the depths of this psychological to? Well this is what I answered him with, this is what I said to spur him ever onward to the secrets of eternity, Blahhhhh....

For Universe Wisdom is too far beyond to be understood by measly words my children. It is a vision unto itself. A star looking at another star. A duck squatting over an egg. A sparkling dew drop at the break of dawn. The Grand Canyon filled to the brim with oleomargarine.

It isn't a philosophical toadstool for the intellectual peasants of mankind to pee under. It isn't something you brush your teeth with or take a toke from to get high. It isn't the image of a hippo running madly into the void. It's a way of life. It's the Supreme

Court ruling on abortions. The ultimate mother image, a 3-legged dog, a hydrogen slighshot, terminal zits, infinite bliss....Universe Wisdom is celestial, cosmic, kleenex space age, absurd and the Palace of Versailles.

And where was this perfect flower discovered? Who was the genius that carved his way through the stones of ignorance to arrive at the brilliant altar of such junk? Who was it that suffered and endured, was wounded and healed, was sick and still is? Was reborn again and again in the image of the flawless mirror? Claude Sandhi, that's who. It was Claude who was undergoing the bellyache of learning while we spectators twiddled our thumbs or shook our heads in utter disbelief. Claude who first realized the importance of the universe on our rather dull lives. Claude who swung the machet of his dreams through the jungles of human stupidity. Claude who was arrested for urinating off the Eifel Tower. Claude who thought of Submarine Sandwiches. Yes, it was he who struggled and grappled with the dogmas of outer space as we vandalized old buildings or played with dolls. Claude Sandhi who worked for years trying to do what would have taken anybody else a half an hour. And did he ever think his calling trivial or foolish? Did he ever doubt the importance of his mission? Of course he did.

Yes, What is Uni—Wiz? Do You really want to know? Do you dare to tread on such thin ice? Can you believe these unchanging truths as Claude believed the Vikings would win last season? No I think

not. Go back to your ordinary ways of thought. Forget that you have ever heard the words Universe Wisdom or CLAUDE SANDHI. Wipe clean the slate of your memory of all these visions and aspirations of one lowly and humble servant of the cosmos. Return to the untouchable womb of reason. Forget me, Forget Albert Shakespeare, Forget these last few minutes and pretend once again that life is normal. Don't dare play with the forces that play with us. Keep your thoughts to yourself and go on and onward with the knowledge that you had your chance and blew it. That you missed the fly ball, that you tripped over your shoe laces in the middle of the dance contest. For in truth,

nobody wants to know about U.W. None of you care. Nobody gives a shit what happens to Claude and the greatest idea that has ever dared set foot on this tiny orb. I understand your excuses though. I sympathize as does Claude himself while he presently walks to the north pole in search of oranges.

But what if tomorrow someone should ask you, What is Universe Wisdom? What does it mean, what shall you answer him. Should you say that Uni—Wiz is a sacrament invented by Claude to give grace? Say Universe Wisdom is everything, is nothing, or should you ask him, as I am asking you, what do you think U.W. is?

Do you think it's the workings of a warped imagination, What then are freeways? Do you think it's a new religion, that's all we need. Do you think it's just plain verbal nonsense, what then is a college education? Do you think it's something you'd want to talk to your parents about or bomb a friendly village with?

But I want to stop here and let you think for a minute about your future. Now think back a minute on your past. Now ask yourself this question, What am I doing here? Why did God make me instead of about a trillion other people? Why is there a Universe at all? How does one raise healthy dew worms and last, but not least, what does it all mean?

2C-CN-43

An important announcement to every student in the health professions:

**NEW SCHOLARSHIPS
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ANNUAL INCOME OF \$5,300 AS WELL.**

If a steady salary of \$400 a month and paid-up tuition will help you continue your professional training, the scholarships just made possible by the Uniformed Services Health Professions Revitalization Act of 1972 deserve your close attention. Because if you are now in a medical, osteopathic, dental, veterinary, podiatry, or optometry school, or are working toward a PhD in Clinical Psychology, you may qualify.

We make it easy for you to complete your studies. You're commissioned as an officer as soon as you enter the program, but remain in student status until graduation. And, during each year you will be

on active duty (with extra pay) for 45 days. Naturally, if your academic schedule requires that you remain on campus, you stay on campus—and still receive your active duty pay.

Active duty requirements are fair. Basically, you serve one year as a commissioned officer for each year you've participated in the program, with a two year minimum. You may apply for a scholarship with either the Army, Navy or Air Force, and know that upon entering active duty you'll have rank and duties in keeping with your professional training.

The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

hard, expensive training. Now we are in a position to give you some help. Mail in the coupon at your earliest convenience for more detailed information.

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Thursday, Apr. 5

3:00 p.m. Press Conf PARC FArts
 3:30 Humanist Club FArts
 3:30 Viet-guy Levilain on "Prisoners in South VN" KLounge
 4-11 Orientation Sponsor Interviews Rafters
 4:30 Newman Assoc Mass KBallroom
 6:30 Anishinabe K351
 7:00 Intersivity FArts
 7:30 Legal Aid K101
 7:30 Newman/CSS "Mountain Ministry" KBallroom
 8:00 Coffeehouse Bull Pub

Friday, Apr. 6

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Adm 205
 9:00 Book Exchange LtHrSdy
 4:30 p.m. SOS Week Mtg K355-357
 7:00 Free U Massage Class Rafters
 8:00 Coffeehouse

Saturday, Apr. 7

8:30 a.m. E Ed Adm Testing Ed 90
 11:00 Help Our Wolves Live SS110
 8:00 p.m. Coffeehouse Bull Pub

Sunday, Apr. 8

10:00 a.m. Newman Assoc Mass Rafters
 11:00 Protestant Service Bull Pub
 8:00 p.m. Film "Harold and Maude" Ed 90

Monday, Apr. 9

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Adm 205
 9:00 Exch Books Returned K150
 7:00 p.m. SA Studnet Congress K355-357
 7:00 Outing Club Rafters
 7:30 Univ Chorale, Commun Singers
 Rehearsal HE 70
 8:00 Film "Harold and Maude" Ed 90

Tuesday, Apr. 10

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Admn205
 9:00 Exch Books Returned 150
 6-10 p.m. SOS Carnival KBallroom
 6:30 SAI Mtg H222
 7:00 Angel Flight Tea FArts
 7:00 Free U Homesteading K351
 7:00 One House Legislature K357
 8:00 Film "Harold and Maude" Ed 90

Wednesday, Apr. 11

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Adm 205
 8:00 GOB Donut Sale KCorridor
 9:00 Exch Books Returned K150
 11:00 SOS Auction KLounge
 11:30 German Table K351
 2:00 p.m. Bicycle Clinic KBallroom
 4:30 Newman Assoc Rafters
 7:00 League of Wom Voters K101
 7:00 Gamma Theta Phi Mtg K351
 8:00 Tom Hayden Convo KBallroom
 8:00 Stud Intl Med Soc K355

THURSDAY, Apr. 12

8:00 a.m. Intersivity Adm 205
 9:00 Exch Books Returned K150
 10:00 Sch of Soc Wk Wkshp KBallroom
 11:30 Intersivity K351
 12:30 p.m. Student Behavior Mtg. Adm 205
 1:30 Sch of Soc Wk Wkshp KBallroom
 2:30 Intersivity K351
 5:00 SOS Spaghetti Dinner Chester
 Park Sch Gym
 6:00 Music Dept Recital Ed 90
 7:00 Stud for Environm Def FArts
 7:30 Legal Aid K101
 7:30 Audubon Club LSci 170
 8:00 Acme Film "To Have and Have Not" HE 80

Dear Abe:

I would like to know when the hell the construction on campus is going to be done. I'm sick of mud everywhere I go.

Stickey Feet

Dear Stickey:

It is probably for the best that there is construction on Campus here Face it, it gives one hope that Duluth is growing.

Abe

Dear Abe:

The meat boycott is on this week. I am confused. I don't know if I should participate or not. What do you suggest?

Meat or No Meat

Dear Meat:

One must weigh the situation. I am going the militant route; by attacking a grocer and eating his thigh. You can also capture your neighbor's dog or cat. They are very tasty broiled with plenty of catsup. Also, if you didn't participate in the lettuce boycott, eat one of the leaflets that were handed out or even Caesar Chavez. These may be drastic measures but economical. Meat, these are troubled times we live in. We can negotiate an eighteen year peaceful war, put a P. O. W. in higher tax bracket, and put an idiot in the Whitehouse, but we can't put a pound of burger in a bun without it costing two dollars. Yes, there is something wrong in America, when the housewife must walk a picket line, instead of watching "As The World Turns". We can beat this by moving to Calcutta. They don't have any meat problems in India or farmers either.

Abe

Dear Abe:

I heard that there are six Russian ships coming to Duluth. I'm alarmed that this could be a threat to national security. What can I do as a concerned citizen?

ANGEL FLIGHT

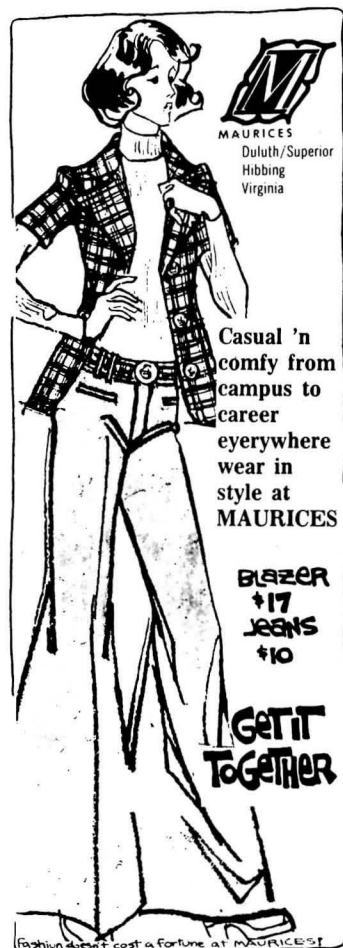
- Serves the university
- Serves the community
- Supports the Air Force
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ASK ABE



Dear Patriot:

I and many others are concerned about this pressing situation. I am convinced this is a plot to take grain from this country, thus driving meat prices up, so that wieners will be scarce. What is America? (Baseball, Football, Hockey, and other sporting events.) What is baseball without a hotdog during the seventh inning stretch? Duluth being a vital hub to this great country of ours, we must protect ourselves from this Red Invasion. First, we had better arm ourselves by hoarding hotdogs along with N.R.A. publications. Also, we should lock up our women. You know how sailors are. I will sit up in Enger Tower and await the arrival of these vessels. Upon seeing them, I will drive through the city in my American-made Ford warning the citizens. At this point we must take control of the situation by setting up roadblocks and not allowing people in or out of the city. A citizens' committee of flag waving Americans will then canvass the city stopping any foreign looking slob who smells of vodka and escort him back to ship. You can't be too careful, we need to keep this wave of "COMMIE" invaders out of the streets. Pretty soon our children will be wearing long hair and protesting against wars or something. Our women will be demanding pay equal to men. Duluth could just be the start, soon we will have "Rutskies," in Two Harbors, Knife Falls, and then Washington. Our country will turn into one big "Pinko" infested ball of messy subversion. Where is Joe McCarthy when we need him the most!

Stars and Stripes
Abe



Community Corrections Reviewed

by Marty Larsen,
President of the In-
mates' Association

Part 1: Work Farm to Corrections Center

"The present condition of the Work Farm is comparable to a dog kennel."

Action following that statement by a 1969 St. Louis County grand jury instituted a new concept in corrections for northeastern

Minnesota. Up until the grand jury's investigation into conditions at the St. Louis County Work Farm, located in or around Saginaw (somewhere near Twig), rehabilitation programs were unheard of and unwanted by most people involved in the Work Farm Program.

Following these events, the Minnesota State Legislature appropriated \$50,000 to the Department of Corrections to survey and develop a comprehensive plan for regional correctional facilities. Their findings recommended that the Work Farm be remodeled and expanded to serve a seven-county area as a regional jail during the biennium, July 1971 to June 1973.

Immediate action consisted of a once-over paint job, acquisition of new chairs and tables, the placement of an in-house probation officer for treatment purposes, and changing the name from the St. Louis County Work Farm to the Northeast Regional Corrections Center (NRCC). In name, anyway.

Meanwhile, the median age was dropping (due in part to the abolishment of the law against drunkenness and subsequent

diversion practices from the mid-forties to the mid-twenties, and lower. This "new breed" of inmates, for the most part, is contemporary enough to realize that work alone is not the route to changing them, and began requesting help to overcome their social inadequacies.

As a result of the inmates' awareness of their problems during this pseudo-transition period, the in-house probation officer, William Kernan, provided limited treatment with a minimum of resources. His services consisted mainly of referral to community agencies and counseling work for those who requested, and were willing to accept, these services. He also contributed or obtained the following: statistical reporting to the Department of Corrections, some community involvement, religious services, recreational equipment, a general equivalency diploma (GED) tutor, library services and much-needed public relations.

Behind-the-scene work, spearheaded by Dr. Romine R. Deming, Director of UMD's School of Social Work, led to the Jan. 18, 1973 appointment of Glenn Joplin as director of NRCC.

Joplin immediately went to work obtaining (pleading for) monies to build a correctional treatment staff. As the budget was authorized the staff was developed and now consists of a Treatment Director, Dave Gustafson; an Education Coordinator, Storm Carroll; a Recreation Director, Don Sherman; and two caseworkers, Mike Trujillo and Chuck Trieschmann.

As these people became oriented with NRCC programs or (lack of them), they began developing meaningful and feasible programs of their own. These range from a Classification Committee to develop and carry out new concepts, to initiating action toward the development of community half-way houses.

Old Work Farm staff will be utilized as much as possible. That means they will be given a chance to get "with the program" and get involved in these new treatment programs if they want. But they must change their policy to do so. Their goal was to be agriculturally successful and concentrate on secure confinement, sprinkled with occasional referrals and recommendations for referral—a hit-and-miss process which

only resulted in strengthening their revolving-door policy of "get busted, serve time, get released, get busted, serve time..." Unintentional as it may have been, it had to be overhauled—and now is undergoing this operation.

Activities at the Center since the arrival of the "new staff" are, or shortly will be, consistent with proven rehabilitation practices. The desired assumption behind the concept of community-based corrections is that the inmate is an important cog in the machinery of his community, but needs the services and understanding of his community to reach his potential and become an asset to that community.

So, as much and as often as possible, utilization of existing community agencies and services and educational facilities, will take place. Now, it is not only possible to help a person help himself, it is also highly probable that by using the Corrections Center as a focal point for referrals and treatment programs, many inmates who've always been plagued by feeling of helplessness will find the right way. Why?? Watch for part 2—"Treatment vs. Punishment" in a subsequent issue.

by Judy Cavanaugh and
Susanna Frenkel

Recently much attention has been focused on the returning American prisoners. Unfortunately, little if any is known of the two-hundred thousand Vietnamese held as prisoners by the Thieu government in South Viet Nam. The United States should be concerned about what conditions these political prisoners are held under for several overriding moral reasons. First, Americans are directly responsible for the imprisonment and inhumane treatment of the prisoners still held in South View Nam.

Most of these civilians were taken prisoner by U.S. military personnel and turned over to the South Vietnamese military. Despite the fact that all American prisoners have been released, these political prisoners are still not freed, even though the U.S. government claims responsibility for them. Today political prisoners are being tortured and killed in the jails of the Saigon government with U.S. government officials completely aware of these cruel activities. The only crime committed by these people is that they opposed the Thieu regime. This government gains its support and power from the United States.

Secondly, we as Americans should feel responsible for the treatment and release of political prisoners. We must be concerned with the fact that for the Vietnamese the war and suffering has not ended, even though American combat forces have left. The thousands of prisoners held by the Thieu regime range from high school students to pacifist Buddhists. If the oppressive dictates of the Thieu government continue, the war is destined to be prolonged indefinitely. At present the most significant memorial to America's intervention in South Viet Nam is the thousands of political prisoners held in the name of freedom.

Since foreign military troops have landed in Viet Nam, the human values of the Vietnamese people UMD Statesman

the 51% minority

in general and of the Vietnamese women particularly, have been disregarded. How can the women stay at home when their husbands, children, relatives and friends are being sacrificed on bloody battlefields? Not become involved when thousands of innocent girls are forced to become prostitutes to support themselves and families? Or to stay apathetic when looking at a girl's naked corpse lying across a barbed wire fence encircling a U.S. military post? The simple and peaceful life of Vietnamese women has to be forgone. These women feel apart of the struggle for human rights, independence and self-determination of the Vietnamese people.

A group of women from Thu Duc Prison, the largest female prison in South Viet Nam wrote a statement which is printed in HOSTAGES OF WAR, SAIGON'S POLITICAL PRISONERS by Holms Brown and Don Luce. Their article reveals much about the treatment of all political prisoners being held in Thieu's prison's and especially the conditions of women prisoners.

One of their punishments and tor-

tures included clubbing and beating. This is usually done with the woman blindfolded, hands tied behind their backs, and pushed on the ground. They are beaten with clubs for several hours, until they "confess" or until they are unconscious. Their kneecaps are one place where they are very often hit. After a woman is beaten like this several times, it is very likely she will never be able to walk again. Beating on the soles of the feet is very common because it is hard to see any marks of the beating from this method. This type of beating causes damage to the woman's genital organs.

Another common method of torture is to attach electrodes to the weakest weakest areas of the woman's body, such as: vulva, nipples, arm-pits, and tongue. This type of torture causes serious problems later for the woman, sometimes resulting in sterility, lower-uterus diseases, and convulsions.

The report of the women in the prison said: "In general, the female prisoners have had to suffer many kinds of torture. pins under their fingernails, pinchers or sissors used to cut their flesh,

hitting their heads against the wall, beating their back severely with a big stick. There are so many tortures and they are so terrible that we cannot state them all here. While being beaten, the women are completely undressed. The orderlies used the most barbaric and cruel torture on the body: Putting pins into the nipples, the neck of a bottle into the vulva, extinguishing lighted cigarettes in some sensitive areas like the hips, arm-pits, thigh, neck...

"However in spite of the profound mental and physical pain during the time they have

been detained and questioned, all the female prisoners in Thu Duc have always believed strongly in the struggle of students from the universities and high schools and of people at every rank throughout the country. We understand fully that they struggle for justice and justice shall win through many sacrifices. We all agree to offer ourselves for those who struggle for the country."

Next week we will do more on the fate of women as political prisoners and as prostitutes as a result of American intervention in Vietnam.

If you are interested in the fate of the Vietnamese political prisoners in South Vietnam, a table will be set up all week in Kirby Corridor with more information.

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New book loan rules For lax Faculty adopted

Beginning Spring quarter, 1973 the faculty loan period for regular books will be three months.

Previously, the loan period was for the academic year, and such loans became due in mid-May. Faculty have tended not to observe any date due according to Rudolph Johnson, library director, and have returned loans whenever they have felt so moved.

On the Twin Cities Campus, the faculty loan period is for three months. The UMD Library Committee adopted a similar policy for UMD faculty on Feb. 8 to go

into effect at the beginning of Spring Quarter.

Faculty loans may still be renewed any number of times as long as no one has placed a reservation on the book.

Also beginning Spring quarter, faculty will be billed for lost books.

A book will be considered lost when the faculty member personally declares it lost. He must pay the replacement costs plus a three dollar processing fee. Students presently pay such charges. If the lost item turns up

within one year, the replacement cost will be refunded to him, but not the processing fee.

A book will also be considered lost when a faculty member does not return the loan after a phone call and two written notices. He will then be billed and expected to pay at a cashier's window in the Administration Building. The invoice will include the replacement cost plus the three dollar processing fee.

The revised policy was recommended to the University Senate by the all-University Library Committee; it passed the

University Senate by unanimous vote in December 1972, to be implemented at the beginning of Spring quarter. The UMD Library Committee at its Feb. 8 meeting formally endorsed this policy.

The changes being instituted for Spring quarter are designed to give better over-all library service. About 13,000 items are on loan at any one time, with about 5% to 10% overdue, and 100 items on loan overdue each day. Several hundred faculty loans are overdue, i.e., have been on loan for over one year, and students have complained about the long, indefinite loan period for faculty, pointing out their difficulty meeting deadlines on papers and reports.

ELECTRICAL ENERGY...

Will we have it in this area?

YES!

Minnesota Power & Light Company has made a pledge to the future... A pledge to provide this area with the electrical energy it needs, both now and in the future. What follows are excerpts of speeches made by Jack F. Rowe, Executive Vice-President of MP&L, to the news media and civic groups in the MP&L area:

PRESENT SOURCES OF FUEL

"Nine hydroelectric stations from MP&L's early years are still the source of one-eighth of our energy today. Most of our power, however, comes from Cohasset, Aurora-Hoyt Lakes and Duluth—sites of our three fuel burning steam electric plants. Our major fuel is coal which we ship on unit trains from the mines in Montana. It is low sulfur sub-bituminous coal for which we have contracted into the 1990's. Pollution abatement measures will be completed at all plants this year under an agreement with the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency."

EXPANSION OF BOSWELL GENERATING STATION

"MP&L is just completing an addition to our largest power plant at a cost of some \$75 million. This will add 350,000 kilowatts to our capability at the Clay Boswell Station at Cohasset. However, this addition will cover our needs only for a few more years. We expect to spend between \$235 and \$355 million in the next ten years for additional facilities to assure dependable service in Northern Minnesota. I emphasize that these millions are not going to be spent merely to expand MP&L's scope of business. It will be spent because we have to in order to meet energy demands of our customers into the 1980's."

ENVIRONMENTALLY CLEAN ENERGY FOR THE FUTURE

"The burgeoning demand for electric energy that is also environmentally clean is our big challenge in the coming decade."

"Our company has addressed itself to this energy supply situation in a number of ways, both traditional and innovative in nature."

"One of the significant moves in this regard was the long term contract worked out in recent years for more economical, more environmentally desirable fuel from Montana's coal fields. The company was the first out-of-state utility to utilize this low sulphur, sub-bituminous coal as its principal fuel, and the first to work out long term arrangements for fuel transportation by unit trains."

"These efforts permit a greater degree of control over fuel availability and costs than is available to most utility companies in this 'energy-crunch' era."

MEETING LONG RANGE FUEL NEEDS

"As added insurance to meet long-range fuel needs, MP&L has joined with adjacent power suppliers in leasing vast lignite reserves in North Dakota. These are available for purposes of mine-mouth generation, unit-train shipment, coal gasification or any other uses which technology may develop."

"Perhaps the most significant idea on the horizon for MP&L is the proposed establishment of a new power plant for our use in a location in North Dakota. It is the most promising of several ideas we have looked at for power supply into the late seventies. The plant would be built in cooperation with the Minnkota Power Cooperative and would be located



JACK F. ROWE

Executive Vice President, MP&L

Chairman, Midcontinent Area Reliability Coordination Agreement

Executive Board Member, National Electric Reliability Council

at Center, North Dakota, at the mouth of a lignite mine. The power generated would be transmitted to Northern Minnesota by means of a 460 mile direct current transmission line. The proximity to a good fuel supply and favorable financing are the main benefits of this plan."

NUCLEAR GENERATION

"We are invariably asked if we are considering a nuclear generating plant. Our answer to that question is no, not in the present time frame for the following reasons: While nuclear generation is undoubtedly the source of power of the future, we are fortunately located geographically near the major United States lignite and sub-bituminous fuel reserves. This is an environmentally attractive and economic fuel that can serve our long range needs. We have to date found use of this fuel to be economically competitive with a nuclear plant. Also, a nuclear plant must be built on a scale that exceeds the present needs of our area and the size which our Company alone cannot justify. If we are to consider a nuclear plant, and I am sure we will at some stage in the future, consideration will have to be given to participation in a plant jointly owned and operated by several utilities."

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT

"I also want to cite certain joint 'research and development' efforts which MP&L is interested in. We are active contributors to national research projects which are exploring new energy technology to meet long-range future needs. MP&L has committed nearly a million dollars in the next decade toward joint scientific study into some of the new energy ideas."

THE WISE USE OF ENERGY IN THE FUTURE

"Three years ago, Dr. Glenn Seaborg, the then Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission said, 'the wise use of energy can restore nature and rejuvenate man. It can help us to turn green again much of the desert wasteland that was once natural gardens. It can help us clean up our man-made environment and rebuild, with the same materials we may have misused or wasted, the lives of men and the lands and cities they inhabit. It can help us build the foundation for lasting peace on this planet. And, it can give us the means to explore beyond this planet—to open new frontiers to man, physical frontiers and those of the mind and the spirit. In short, the future of energy is the future of man. Without it we become nothing. With it we become whatever we wish to be.'"



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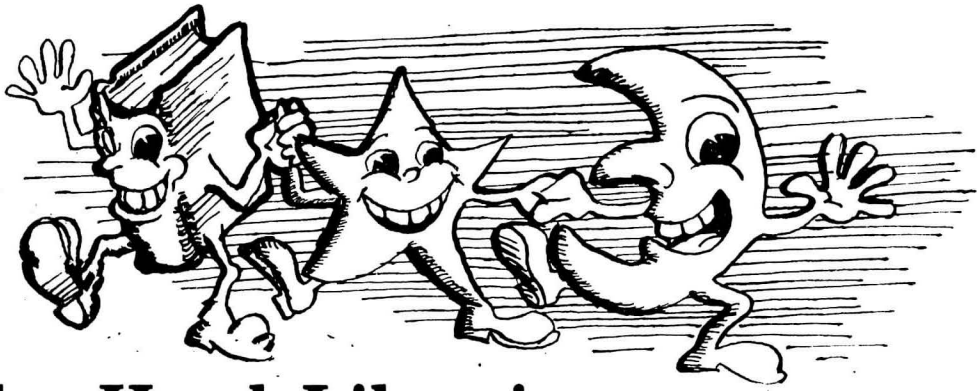
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The Head Librarians

by Mary Killorin

This week we would like to use our column to invite you to join us in celebrating National Library Week — April 8 to 14. First off, we have declared an AMNESTY ON FINES for the entire week. Come to the library with your overdue books — you don't have to bring your wallet along! Secondly, in response to student requests, we have started a collection of astrology books. Messrs. Jon Spencer and Nick Acropolis of the Statesman Staff will be with us on Monday, April 9th, to introduce the collection and to help with the making and interpreting of birth charts and horoscopes.

A brief description of the books already on hand follows — but remember, there are twenty-two new titles yet to come, giving us the best astrology collection in Northern Minnesota! Come and join us won't you — we even have a small gift for everyone.

LINDA GODDMAN'S SUN SIGNS, by Linda Goodman. (133.4 G622) Published in 1968, this is a more recent addition to astrological literature. Ms. Goodman deals only with sun signs, dividing each interpretation under several headings, e.g. How to recognize Aquarius, The Aquarius Man, The Aquarius Woman, The Aquarius Child, The Aquarius Boss, and the Aquarius Employee. A good book for the beginner in astrology; and, if you are a Lewis Carroll fan, you will enjoy the use of his verse throughout the text.

ASTROLOGY FOR EVERYONE, by Evangeline Adams. (133.5 Ad17a) One of the world's foremost astrologers, Evangeline Adams had thousands of clients whose names were famous in finance, business, art, letters and the theatre. This book, written in 1931, is one of the classic explanations of astrology and how it works. A discussion of the horoscopes of famous men and women is included.

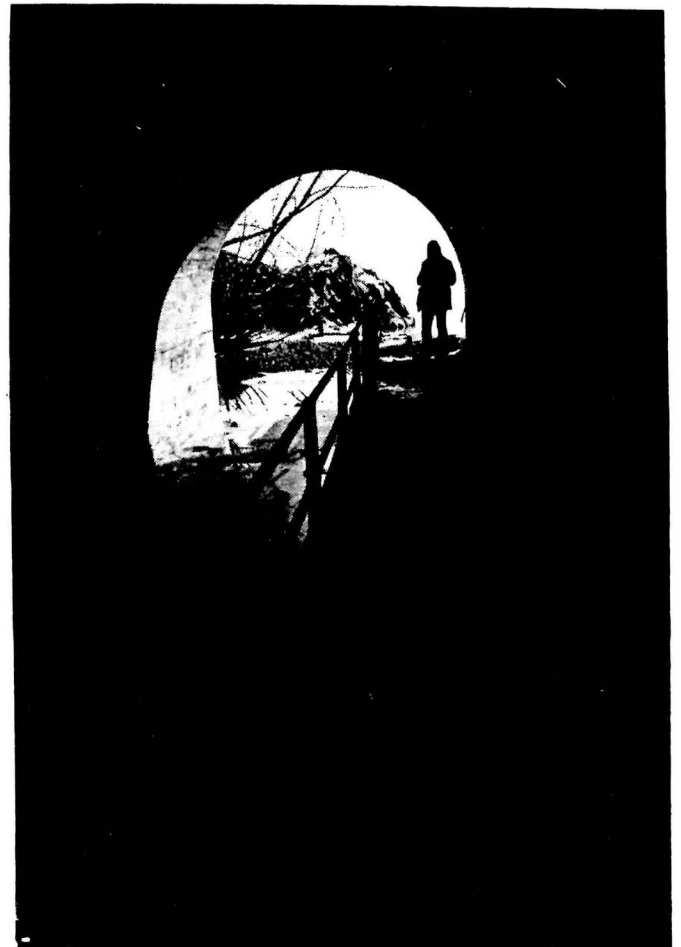


photo by Aethan Hart

Faculty soprano Judy Van Peursem to perform



MUSIC BY HANDEL, POULENC, Schubert, Strauss and Donizetti will be performed in recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday (April 12) by lyric soprano JUDY VAN PEURSEM.

The program, in UMD's Education 90 auditorium, is admission-free and open to the public.

Miss Van Peursem joined the UMD faculty last fall as an instructor of music. She received her Master of Music degree from Washington University, St. Louis.

She has also studied at the Aspen Summer Music Festival.

Providing the accompaniment for the program will be Patricia Laliberte, UMD instructor and pianist; Francis Leek, flute; Eugenia Slezak Rust, cello; and Keith Zumbrunnen, clarinet.

Miss Van Peursem will sing a cantata by Handel, songs by Poulenc and Strauss, "Shepherd on the Rock" by Schubert and an aria from "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti.

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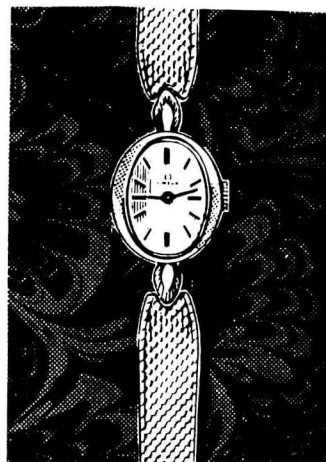
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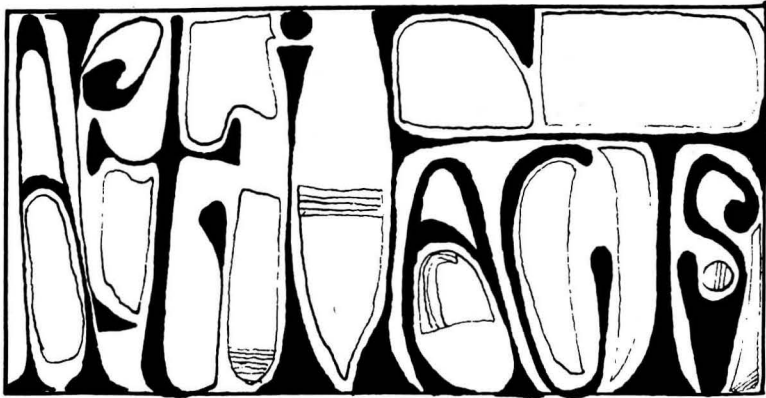
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ASTROLOGY

Yes, learn the mystic art of astrology. Down through the ages, from Egyptians, Greeks, Rosicrucians to Sidney Omarr, you too can share the cosmic knowledge. The Free Univer—City is scheduling a course in practical astrology for this Spring quarter.

Nick Acropolis, STATESMAN sage, and Harvard School of Stars graduate Jon Spencer will conduct the classes; you can be the recipient of such knowledge as concerns natal charts, career, who you should marry, how to become rich and famous, and much more.

There will be individual help, and also you will be introduced to some new astrology books which our beloved head librarians have acquired for UMD's age of astrology at no little cost and effort.

The class will be conducted on Thursday nights, and it will be limited in size, due to the popularity of the subject, so be sure to make it the first time. Consult the Free Univer—City office for more information. See you there!

Art

A watercolor painting by Rudolph I. Schauer, UMD associate professor of art, has been accepted for a national exhibition by the American Water Color Society.

Schauer's painting "Minnesota Point Theme" will be part of the Society's annual show in New York City, Apr. 5—22. Then it will be among paintings selected for the show scheduled for a tour of many of the nation's top museums and galleries.

Two of Schauer's watercolors also are featured in the current issue of Minnesota's World Port, a magazine published by the Seaway Port Authority of Duluth. Both paintings are of Twin Ports harbor scenes.

Poetry

We sit——isolated——and alone in our inness and outness. Not feeling deeply for others nor sensing deeply who they are——keeping apart because these are the unwritten rules of being boy and girl——lover and lover——together. Yet feeling trapped and choked and panicky by our cage of togetherness——Wanting to be out of you and yet to retain you——Wanting freedom to be all of my feelings and yet wanting contact.



Theatre

EARNEST is Oscar Wilde's classic Victorian farce revolving around the loves of Jack Worthing and Algernon Moncrieff. Jack, who lives in the country with his ward Cecily Cardew, sneaks off to the city occasionally to visit his imaginary brother Ernest. While in the city, he goes by the name of Ernest. Algernon, who lives in the city, sneaks off to the country to visit his imaginary, ill friend Bunbury. The conflicts, misunderstandings, and mistaken identities that follow make for an hilarious evening's entertainment.

Try—outs are open to all UMD students. The show will run Wednesday through Saturday, May 9—12, at the Old Main Theatre.

Music

Walker's Inn is having a beer—bust in cooperation with the Food Co—op. This Sunday, Apr. 8, Walkers Inn will charge twenty cents for beers and ten cents goes to the Food Co—op. Blues guitarists will perform. It promises to be the event of the spring.

An invitation for area persons to sing with the UMD University Choral Society has been issued by Director Allen Downs.

Downs said the choral group will work toward public performance of "Missa Brevis" by Zoltan Kodaly on May 29 at UMD. Male and female vocalists are invited to participate with UMD students in the group.

Rehearsals are held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday in the UMD Home economics 80 auditorium. The first rehearsal will be Apr. 2.

Try—outs for the UMD THEATRE Spring production, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST, will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, Apr. 9 in the Studio Theatre at Old Main.

JOE HUEY'S

We need your help. Anyone interested in transforming Joe Huey's to a coffee and tea house is invited to an open meeting on Saturday, Apr. 7, at 1 p.m. 405 Mesaba Ave, 6 B. Call Ted Tellefson at 722—2275, or 525—4691.

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This is, honestly, a fantastically successful diet. If it weren't, the U.S. Women's Ski Team wouldn't be permitted to use it! Right? So, give yourself the same break the U.S. Ski Team gets. Lose weight the scientific, proven way. Even if you've tried all the other diets, you owe it to yourself to try the U.S. Women's Ski Team Diet. That is, if you really do want to lose 20 pounds in two weeks. Order today. Tear this out as a reminder.

Send only \$2.00 (\$2.25 for Rush Service) — cash is O.K. — to Information Sources Co., P.O. Box 231, Dept. ST, Carpinteria, Calif. 93013. Don't order unless you expect to lose 20 pounds in two weeks! Because that's what the Ski Team Diet will do!

Back to the Earth with the Emigrants

By Jon Spencer

The "EMIGRANTS" stars Max Von Sydow, Bergman's leading man, and Liz Ullmann. It's an epic of "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" proportions.

This movie has no sex or violence. James Bond does not drive cars off cliffs.

It's a type of movie that dedicates itself to the untold thousands of hardworking men—the salt of the earth. It's an epic of drudgery.

The "EMIGRANTS" compares to DR. ZHIVAGO'S exile from Russia.

Liv Ullmann looks like a Duluth girl, with that northern face of clear skin and cold cheeks, fresh from a walk in the snow.

Those bright skinned young girls met lean, serious men. They bought forty acres. Then the wheat went bad, the crops were ruined.

The movie has two parts: the toil and hardships of living in the old country, and two, the toil and hardships of leaving for the new country.

This is the year of the farm. It's back to the earth, everyone's talking about leaving home and taking off to buy land and live together in the country.

There are no care chase scenes. No tires squeal around corners. The bullets that slam into the hero's car never make it, and the gas tank never explodes. The women become seasick. Max's wife finds lice on her. She is crawling with festering little mites and lice, the vermin creep. Scurvy and cholera lurk in the holds of the ship. Old men die leaving their wives.

It's as well photographed as "Holiday" magazine, and as familiar as Woodland Ave. The "Emigrants" is considered one of the best movies this year.

It's a rural documentary, filmed in lush green forests, and cedar swamps. It is a poem to the cornfields, the planters, they who carried water and chopped wood before microwave ovens and tank heaters in cars.

They struggled to farm their acres, and lost. Their women became pregnant. Lightning struck their farms. They were burned out, chased out, and driven out. They had nothing to keep them, and everything to gain.

Fiddler on the Roof Runs at Duluth Playhouse

"Fiddler on the Roof" has been compared to the "Emigrants". Both showed the immigrants leaving their land and trudging off to America. Some were persecuted by the government, some were poor, some wanted freedom, like our pilgrims.

Millie Luyre plays a Russian peasant who is a Jewish mother at heart. She's the authority figure in her family. Her husband goes off to the tavern with the men and clanked vodka mugs and shouted "Mozoltoff!" Doctor Robert Goldish is Tevia, the Jewish father, a boy who never grew up. He's the "Charlie Brown" of the play. The poor peasant father has five daughters Barbara Fox, Betty Christainsen, and Betty Petrovick, Fin Stavlig plays one of the sons. He was Snoopy in Bill Francis's "Your a Good Man

Charlie Brown". "Fiddler on the Roof" has an orchestra of violins, drums, a piano lady, and even a fiddler who sits on the—

Symphony Opens drive

Larry L. Gilb of 1709 Norton Road has been named to head the Duluth Symphony Association's 1973 Maintenance Fund Drive. The Drive opens Monday to raise a record goal of \$55,000 to add to ticket sales and other income in meeting expenses of the Symphony next season.

The last fund drive brought in nearly \$50,000 — up about \$8,000 from the previous year — and Gilb said he expects to complete the fund-raising effort by Apr. 15.

The higher goal for the current drive is due to increasing costs, Gilb said, and to create a small reserve fund to allow the Symphony to present pop concerts and other special events at popular prices.

More than ninety one per cent of the Symphony's budget is spent locally — mostly on salaries for the group's eighty players and staff — while the rest is for fees of outside artists.

Qualey to speak

Carlton Qualey, author of "Norwegian Settlement in the United States", and research professor with the Minnesota Historical Society, will speak on "Early Immigration Cultures in the Arrowhead Region", Sunday, Apr. 8 at 3 p.m. in Somers Lounge on the campus of the College of St. Scholastica. Mr. Qualey will be the second guest in the public discussion series "Arrowhead Life Styles" that began Wednesday, Apr. 4 with Sig Olson, nationally known naturalist and writer, Ely, Minnesota.

The music is superb. Tunes from "Fiddler" stay in your head for weeks. Bill Francis has another success on his gifted hands.



photo by Aethan Hart

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UMD Loses Ray

by Larry Anderson

Maury Ray, the dynamic young basketball coach who brought UMD's hapless cage fortunes to MIAC championship contention in just two years, has resigned his position as head coach and assistant professor of physical education.

The announcement was made on Tuesday of this week in a press conference in UMD's Physical Education building. Ray gave his reasons as being personal, due to a number of difficulties he has encountered during his stay on the UMD campus. He indicated that he has no certain plans for the future, but rather needs to sit back for awhile and ponder several different opportunities for himself and his family.

Although he graciously enumerated his reasons as being a combination of many different things, it was suspected by this reporter that the primary reason for his departure was simply the inability on the part of UMD's Athletic Department to accommodate (both financially and intellectually) Ray's progressive plans for UMD basketball.

There can be no doubt that Duluth is a hockey town; Ray wanted to make it a basketball town as well. But such plans could not be developed the way things stand now: with financial retrenchment going on in all aspects of the university, and hockey being the Big One in

Duluth, there was not much room for basketball advancement without a considerable reordering of athletic priorities.

Ralph Romano, UMD Athletic Director, put it bluntly: "The public decides the programs." And in the case of the Duluth public, hockey gets the big splash. (At that point there was considerable doubt in some minds as to whether or not such a philosophy is sensible. What may seem more plausible is, the programs' success should determine the public's reactions, and in that case the Number One status of an eighth place team would tend to be questionable.) C'est la vie.

Among the reasons Ray did voice were a couple of interesting notes. One was the inflexible admissions standards at UMD which cost UMD's basketball program some very good black talent; it appears that a primary admissions factor is the high school ACT test, which Ray indicated is somewhat discriminatory, as ghetto-area students usually lack some of the experiences included in the ACT's. It seems a bit ludicrous that UMD should be losing prospective basketball talent under the cloak of high academic standards; not that UMD is a crummy school...but it ain't no Harvard either.

The major problem beyond that

is just the lack of money around here: Ray's professionalism demands that he have an assistant coach, and there's not enough money in the till to pay a full-time assistant coach. The current assistant coach, Trent Magner, has been paid on an assistantship program, but now he's got his Masters, and he'll be going someplace where he can get paid for that thing after his name. And Ray is left with the whole show, no money, little support, and a family that's already robbed of husband and father for many hours each day.

What the problem boils down to is this: UMD basketball is probably going no place higher, except on the wave of talent and excitement which Ray and his Running Dogs have already built up...next year should still be good, maybe even a championship, but after that? Nobody knows. But Maury Ray is going higher; everybody knows that. He's very good at what he does, and it would be a shame for him to step completely out of basketball.

So, those of us who love basketball are grateful for your efforts, Maury Ray; we only wish you could have had more help. And good luck in your future endeavors...we'll be proud to say we knew you when you were way down here.

HAUCK'S CLAUSE

By Don Hauck

I may not be saying much, (as usual) but I feel that the dictatorship of the NCAA should be done away with. Admittedly, there have to be controls to regulate the colleges. But what good are the present ones when, at times, the NCAA overlooks high crime by some universities and hangs others for minor technicalities? Every year a college or more are put on probation. This is because of this "fair and just" governing body has the right to tell any institution, athletic director, coach or player what he can or cannot do, or whether or not they are eligible or not. Yet, when down to the basics, it's the players who make the whole business go. And that's when I get off on a madness.

A student-athlete, according to NCAA regulations, (Section I, E) cannot be included in advertising, etc., for monetary gain. I say that is humbug. If a player has talent enough, why shouldn't he be allowed to make money? Even though the people on the board are more than likely loaded, they will deprive a college kid the opportunity to make money.

Another situation I think should be studied closely—If a student accepts money for a professional service, he is ineligible to participate in NCAA sports. I do not see anything wrong, for instance, if a talented person can kick the ball professionally on weekends for a pro-football team and yet play baseball for his college in the spring. What I'm saying, I guess, is why declare a student a professional overall, when he is only a pro in one field? He then is deprived of further participation in other sports where he is competing with other amateurs. This is wrong.

This problem has involved UMD before. Summer basketball. In O.I. 16, the rule states what constitutes outside basketball. Why can't a student play summer basketball? I really do not think it is the NCAA's business to tell a player that if he competes in outside basketball, i.e. summer organized basketball, he can no longer play for his college. The player, if he wants, should be able to play as much basketball when he wants, and where he wants, the year round. I guess it would be like UMD telling me that I cannot attend summer school at Ohio State and be eligible to graduate in the spring at UMD. If a guy wants to play basketball, he should play and not have a bunch of these judges telling him what to do and where to play sports.

It would really do one good to pick up a copy of the NCAA manual and read over the tremendously ridiculous by-laws that are mixed in with some very credible ones. It really comes down to an old structure not fit for the times. That, friends, is how I feel. I do have a small bit of praise, however, for the NCAA. They finally let freshmen compete in college division athletics. Maybe, someday the rules and rulemakers will become more contemporary and arise from their cobwebbed, rust laden desks. Next column I'll have some more to say about this "righteous institution."

Listen, gals, if you are interested in playing softball in the summer, call me at 722-2412. A local UMD hangout, Red Lion, is sponsoring a team, and I'm coaching it. Let me know if you are interested as soon as possible. A team meeting is being set up for the near future.

SPORTS



Tracksters open at River Falls

by Nathan C. Edwards

In the middle of a cow pasture in River Falls, Wisconsin, there is a reddish grasstex oval on which young athletes run, usually against each other, and almost always when it is near freezing cold. Why do they do this sort of thing is irrelevant at this time; but what is relevant is that the UMD track team will open its 1973 outdoor season in that cow pasture this Saturday.

Pitted against such odds as the grasstex (which turns incredibly hard if it is below 40 degrees), a never-ending howling wind which sweeps across the bovine tundra with a chill that always reaches one's bones, and about six other groups of crazy runners, the Bulldogs will have their hands full. But, according to coach Eleanor Rynda, "It should be fun..."

Carrying the highest hopes of the

UMD cindermen will be those who bore up the best under the strain of the northern winter. In the dashes it is likely that we'll be hearing from freshman flash Dale Dusnierek; senior Jim Moes in the 880 ought to do well, captain Ken "Skinny" Hanson will run the three-mile, and another promising freshman, Scott Keenan, will put his life on the line in the six-mile.

Others who should perform with an air of success, weather permitting, are Mark "Blue Eyes" Kennedy in the 120 highs and the

high jump, and basketball ace Larry Green in the high jump. Green is reputed to have cleared 6'6". Also, the 440 relay consisting of Kusnierek, Warren Burman, Joh "Tuck" Tucker, and Kennedy may get it together; they've had some halfway decent weather to practice their handoffs, which is more than UMD usually is granted by the elements. The mile relay of Tuck, Rick Kucinski, Moes, and Kusnierek will also have a good chance, as UMD's mile relays always manage to do something.

Like, finish.

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Baseball Dogs play first of season's double headers

by Roger Hendrickson

Coach Al Holland and 12 returning lettermen will lead the one year old UMD Varsity Baseball team into action this coming Tuesday against Gustavus Adolphus in the first of 11 scheduled double headers for 1973. After gaining varsity sport status just last year the Bulldogs have made as big a move this year by being given entrance into the MIAC. Besides a league title to shoot for there is the added incentive of possible regional playoffs and even the College World Series to dream of.

Holland has been very impressed by the interest shown in the young baseball program as he had 43 players try out for the squad this year. This is quite a feat, getting more people to try out for this short season, second year UMD sport which at this time has no scholarship money, than any other school athletic team. He is also said the player's attitudes were real good as they waited for their first game experience, a pair of scrimmages against

Superior and Carleton this week.

The team has been blessed with the earlier than usual spring weather allowing it to get several outside workouts in already. These early outdoor practices plus a very experienced returning squad put the Bulldogs in a good position to do well in their first every league season. Although the 'Dogs have been working out for almost two months the regular season packs the full 22 game schedule into the next four weeks. Along with the 16 MIAC games UMD plays Carleton, Bemidji, and Superior also in 2 two game matchups.

Coach Holland made his last cut this week and is now down to the 19 man roster he hopes to keep the whole season. All the players are challenging for some position, Holland said, and those who show themselves strongest at the plate will probably earn the strating positions. The mound crew looks strong with Stan Kahn, Kevin Ringhoffer, Steve Anderson and Bill Bailey returning and Dan

Hahn and Jim Masterson out for the first time. Defensively the outfield will be manned by Bill Bordson, Tom Kellgren, Bob Davidson, Frank Spanish, and Scott Hanna. Vieing for infield positions are Curt Oberg at third base. Anderson Ringhoffer AND Terry Castle at short, Zac Taran and Rick Francisco at second, Dave Dollerschell and Rick Hoffman at first, and Scott Koidahl and Mark Bolf behind home plate.

The Bulldogs will again be playing all their home games at Wade Stadium in West Duluth and there is no student admission charge. Coach Holland hopes fan interest will grow as fast as the team has and if the weather holds up there should be a good outlook for that. The home schedule for the '73 season follows.

April 10 Gustavus 1:00 p.m.
April 14 Concordia 1:00 p.m.
April 28 Superior 1:00 p.m.
April 29 Bemidji 1:00 p.m.
May 2 Augsburg 2:00 p.m.
May 9 Macalester 2:00 p.m.

Ladies begin seasons

The UMD spring sports, track and tennis, have just begun to get back into swing for the female athletes on campus. According to Eleanor Rynda, women's track coach, the team is out to set school records and to score well in the state meet. The trackladies boast considerable potential with about 15 participants at this time.

Team practices are held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, with each session lasting about an hour and a half; all interested women are welcome to every practice.

Here is this spring's track schedule for women:

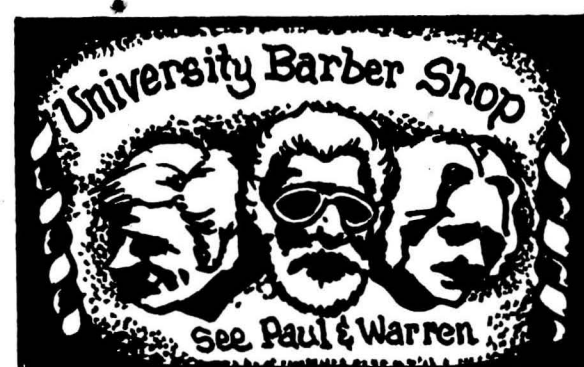
Apr. 25 UMD at River Falls
May 1 UMD hosts junior colleges
May 9 UMD at Mankato
May 16 UMD at home (opposition still undetermined)

May 24 UMD at Minnesota, State Meet
May 31 UMD at Minnesota Morris.

The ladies' tennis team, coached by Mary Mullen, has 18 candidates for eight or nine positions. The final team will include three singles players and three doubles teams.

There are some holes to fill from last year's team, as the top two singles players of 1972 have departed. After the team has been selected, they will compete in five or six meets for the season. Here's the schedule as it stands now:

Apr. 5-6 UMD at Macalester
May 5 UMD at Minnesota
May 11-12 UMD at Carleton, Carleton Invitational
Undecided UMD versus Bemidji (two meets)



Favorite family game finds fun in Duluth

The challenges and excitement of one of America's favorite family games comes to Duluth Apr. 7-8 in the Third Annual World Monopoly Tournament, sponsored by the World Monopoly Association. The tournament will be held at the Radisson Duluth Hotel, beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, Apr. 7. The public is invited to participate.

According to tournament coordinator Thomas E. Miller, Duluth, the tournament will be played according to rules established by Parker Brothers, maker of the game.

"This will be an exciting chance

for someone to enter the Monopoly Super Bowl being considered by Parker Brothers," said Miller. "We expect at least 200 contestants and we know everyone will have a good time as well."

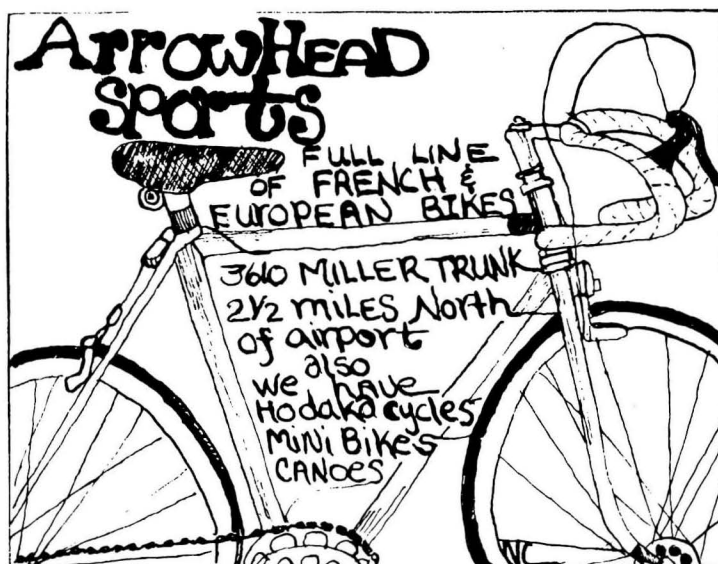
Trophies and free refreshments will be provided, and "Monopoly Bunnies" will be available to assist in financial transactions during each game. Prospective contestants may register at Jack's Leisure Time Shop, 4 East Superior Street, Duluth, or at the Radisson Duluth Hotel lobby Friday, Apr. 6, between 8 p.m. and midnight. Advance registra-

tion is requested.

Fees for the tournament are \$1.50 for students, \$2.00 per adult. Fees are 50 cents higher at the tournament site.

Tournament players will play against only one player per game throughout the two days of elimination games. All entrants are requested to bring their own monopoly sets, and especially a distinctive playing "piece."

Anyone desiring additional information should contact Thomas E. Miller, 29 Howard Gnesen Road, Duluth 55811, or Jack's Leisure Time Shop, 4 East Superior Street, Duluth 55802.



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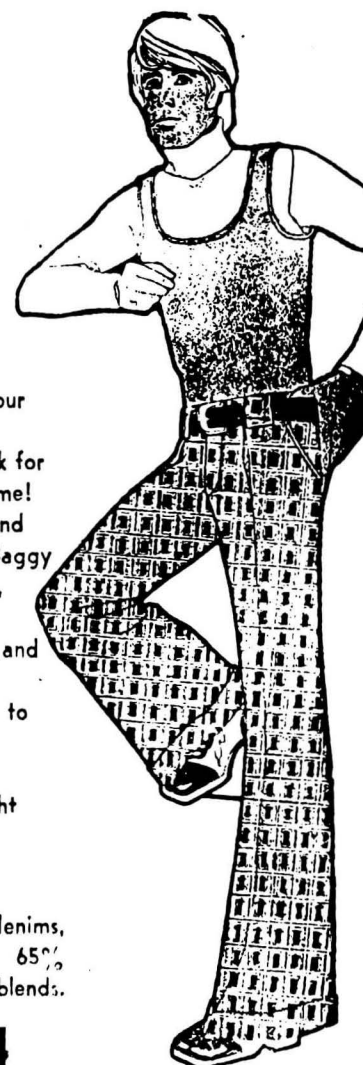
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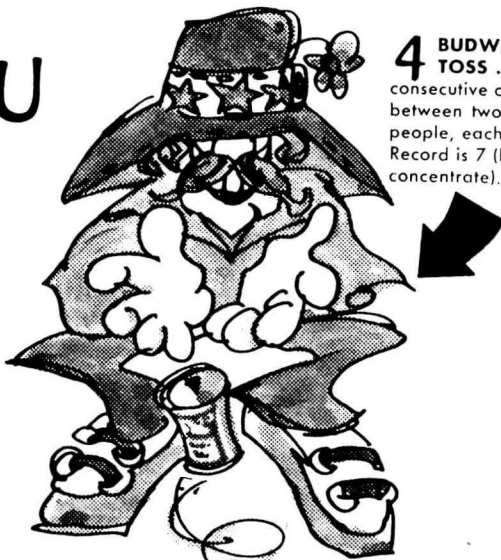


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These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship?

Really, now!



5 BUDWEISER CAN PITCH-IN . . . most consecutive successful lobbs of empty Budweiser cans into regular trash can from distance of 10'. Record is 72 (only had three cans to start with). This event gets rid of the empties from all the others.



(Maybe you've detected that this is not an official, rigid-rules "contest." But it is a lot of fun, even if you can't break the records. You can, though, can't you?)

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Celestial XII

by Nick Acropolis

...For the Week of April 6 — 12, 1973. As of Friday, Apr. 6, the sun will be transiting the Leo decanate, or 2nd ten degrees, of the sign of Aries. At that time, the moon will be in Taurus.

ARIES (MARCH 20—APRIL 20) With things suddenly and unexpectedly lighter, you can now safely start in on projects that have previously eluded your attentions. With Venus passing into your sign, love—matters could now be reached immediately, if not sooner. Get very close to a Sagittarius individual and see what I mean.

TAURUS (APRIL 21—MAY 20) Devote some time to consolidating your resources to get yourself through some seriously—pressing matters. You would do wisely by enlisting the aid of an overly—amiable Pisces person. Give them your help in your own situations if they come up for them also.

GEMINI (MAY 21—JUNE 20) Certain aspects of Venus now dictate that you would really be at home with those born under Aries right now at this time. Why don't you read into the inner desires of these tempestuous people. It could help you to find ways to work off accumulated energy.

CANCER (JUNE 21—JULY 21) The next few days will be kind of on the slow side. It would be to your best interest to move or to change an environment that's been bumming you out even if you have to avoid conventionality. Get hold of a Taurus that you can count on for moral support, if nothing else, and follow their steadfast example.

LEO (JULY 22—AUGUST 21) It's a good time right now to zero in on that Leo person who's been trying to outwit you at your own game. Be proud of what you've done and try to form some sort of partnership with this individual that would further both your aims. It could be important.

VIRGO (AUGUST 22—SEPTEMBER 22) It's okay now to ball any lascivious, cosmic Capricorns that you have been getting good vibes from. Put some energy into your life. Other earth signs are the most receptive at this seemingly meaningless period of your trip.

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23—OCTOBER 22) Any time after Sunday it will be safe for you to start in on that big financial and status—seeking project that you've been putting off. Until things really get under way, stay away from water signs. Finally, if you are in motion, you can reveal your feelings to Cancers who are nearby.

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23—NOVEMBER 20) Until you know what you're doing, leave natives alone for the time being. If you can hold off of your natural curiosity for a bit, you can soon get into the trip of these people, so keep this in mind before you shoot your wad early.

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 21—DECEMBER 22) Virgo people really CAN serve a purpose in your life if you take into account their virtues. If this includes incidents while you are traveling, go along with their mode of operations. It'll add up in well—being.

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 23 — JANUARY 19) It's now a good time to be enveloped by the mercurian personality of a well—meaning Gemini of the opposite sex. They could pick you out of the psychic slump that you've been in recently. Take it naturally, too.

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20—FEBRUARY 18) Take a lesson from Libran people until the moon goes into Taurus (Thursday, the 5th). This will help you from overstepping your bounds in matters of social concern. Your fresh appraisal of this situation will determine your near future.

PISCES (FEBRUARY 19—MARCH 19) If you hold out for the best cuts of meat, you may wind up going home with the butcher. Right now, whether you know it or not, there's a Scorpio who could really expand your consciousness if you could only respond to them in time. Do it now!

LETTERS

I am writing in regard to the Free U registration held last Tuesday in the Ballroom. It was scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. but I was rather annoyed to arrive at that time only to find all the classes I was interested in were closed. The lack of consideration by those who went in early made me angry; I respected their rights, yet they ignored mine.

So, although I realize it is to late to do anything about it this quarter, I would like to suggest stricter enforcement of the time schedules in the future for those who refuse to play fair.

Beth Colesworthy

Continued on Page 16



(a report on the activities of the predator apes submitted to the dwellers of the universe in the hope it's not too late)

by Hamilton Beach

The instruments confirmed what had been hoped so many years earlier. The ship reeled and landed, almost unnoticed by all creation. Warren and Jennifer rose from the cold synthetic death that had protected them from the natural order of things. They had existed hundreds of times their life spans. The world that bore them was dead and had been for almost uncountable years, but now they had a new world to nourish and protect them. There was a loop hole in the impartiality of the universe and they had transgressed it.

The generations that followed rewrote their story, almost word for word. They made their new world 'habitable' and then fought over it. They sucked the life from this world that bore them, as their predecessors on other worlds had a hundred times before. All this was carried out in the name of comfort and greed. Even their own kind suffered so that a comparative few could pillage the richness of this world, that had been so carefully chosen by a machine for it's purity and beauty.

Time and time again these killer apes, as we now call them, have escaped the wrath of nature which bore them out of random chemistry. They spread like a virus throughout the sky and only their predatory instincts can destroy them, and will, hopefully.

EDITORIAL



There has long been a fear in the camps of Nixon critics that this nation's internal problems were being shoved aside while desired political victories on the international scene were being achieved.

The cost of living, particularly, reflects an origin of such fears...while billions of dollars and months of intensified effort were being expended in attempting to extricate our military name from Indochina, food prices were soaring and wages were frozen in America, and the only thing being regularly fed was the plague of inflation.

But now, hopefully, Mr. Nixon has just about concluded his antics overseas and will be trying his best to straighten out the mess which has sprouted under his nose on the home front. Even if he isn't personally desirous of implementing full attention on the American problem of economy, Americans apparently are: the great "silent majority" is beginning to voice itself.

For example, this week marks the first combined effort of housewives across the country to force meat prices down. Organized on a grass-roots level, The April Fool's week boycott on meat has already demonstrated that the power does indeed lie with the people. As early as Monday of this week, some meat-packing houses were closing down, and many Americans are not going to buy meat until the prices come down to at least sane proportions.

And not only the food situation is being brought to Mr. Nixon's doorstep. Remember a word beginning with water and ending with gate? Well, the gates are opening, after months of tight-lippedness by Nixon Administration officials, and the slightly-less-than-pure water from that affair is pouring out on the already-dampened Nixon credibility.

Under the pressures of tough Senate investigations, some of those Watergate burglars are beginning to name such names as John Mitchell (Nixon campaign manager) and White House Aide H. R. Haldeman. If indeed men that high up in the political structure knew of the sabotage and spying attempts on Democratic National Headquarters prior to the election last November, who can say where the list of names ends?

Whatever the outcome of those investigations, it is likely that Mr. Nixon will have to be more responsive to the needs of the people because of the damage all this Watergate publicity is doing to his reputation. People like to believe in their government, and there will be severe discord any time they distrust it for very long; it is doubtful whether even our super-elitist President can ignore that fact.

So, in a peculiar way, things are seeming to look a bit better...Americans are starting to make the domestic noise it takes to push their government in the desired direction, and the government is being forced to start paying attention to that noise. It is therefore necessary for every American to become aware of the latest twists of politics within our nation, and to exert their individual pressures on their government representatives.

The government is the people. The people are the government. We must accept that continuing responsibility, if we want to get this place moving again.

"Y'know, Clarence, McGovern might have been more palatable!"



More letters

Once again "UGLY MAN" is coming to UMD as a part of SOS Week. Last year's contest brought in nearly \$250.00, all of which was donated toward the Scholarship Fund. A traveling trophy was initiated and again will be awarded to the organization soliciting the greatest donation in the spirit of "UGLY MAN." The contest will be run from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday of SOS Week. Rules are as follows:

1. Each organization will be allowed no more than two contestants in costume collecting — and turning in proceeds (all contestants must be in costume.)
2. Contestants must meet in front of Kirby Desk at 8:30 Thursday morning, April 11, to be officially in competition.
3. Proceeds must be turned into officials in Kirby 113 between 3:00 and 3:30 p.m. that same day.
4. All organizations and candidates names must be filed by Monday, Apr. 9. Applications are to be sent to Jeff Kallio, Alpha Phi Omega Mail Box, Kirby Desk.

We hope that each organization will participate in the Spirit of SOS WEEK.

Yours truly,
Jeff Kallio
Alpha Phi Omega

and more

The members of Alpha Nu Omega fraternity would like to remind you that it is once again time for UMD's SOS Week (Serving Other Students.) During the past ten years, students on the campus of the University of Minnesota, Duluth as well as citizens of our community have cooperated in an annual drive to raise money for support of those students who plan to attend our campus and need financial assistance. With this in mind, we are again approaching the Duluth merchants for one of the most beneficial aspects of this fund-raising drive: The SOS WEEK AUCTION. In past years this auction has been the most prominent fund-raising project of the week-long activities. During the week of Apr. 3 the men of Alpha Nu Omega, in conjunction with the Student Association of UMD, will be approaching all of the area businesses and requesting donations of merchandise to be auctioned off on Wednesday Apr. 11.

All contributors to this auction will have their names mentioned in association with the merchandise donated, which will be auctioned off at the SOS Week Auction, Apr. 11, in the Kirby Lounge at UMD. Names of all contributors will also be placed in the UMD Statesman. We would like to thank you in advance for your participation in this drive.